

SUNDAY

Eagle & Enterprise

June 9, 1991

18 Pages

2 Sections

50¢

OF NOTE

Hardee's restaurant closes doors

The recession has hit another business in western Wayne County. Officials from Hardee's closed the Wayne restaurant on Michigan Avenue May 31 because of poor sales, according to city officials. Besides the Michigan Avenue location, Hardee's officials also shut down operations at the restaurants on Cherry Hill and Inkster roads. About 20 employees were re-assigned to various locations.

Michigan Truck Plant will begin expansion

Wayne officials recently attended a meeting at the Michigan Truck plant to discuss plans for the new paint facility and renovations to the existing paint facility when the new one is in operation. About 210,000 square feet of steel has been ordered for the building. Construction is targeted to begin this month. The facility is expected to be operational by September 1993.

Man dies in fatal car crash

Romulus resident Walter Salmi, 79, died June 2 in a fatal car crash on East Michigan Avenue in Wayne. Salmi allegedly ran through a red light and struck a vehicle traveling eastbound on Wayne Road at 10:47 p.m. Salmi was taken to Annapolis Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The two occupants of the other vehicle, an 18-year-old Wayne resident and a 17-year-old Westland resident, were also taken to Annapolis Hospital and were treated for non-life threatening injuries, according to police.

Westland mayor to begin walk

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas will begin his neighborhood walk program throughout the city June 18. Last year, the mayor started two new programs designed to give residents better access to the mayor and other city officials. The two programs included the neighborhood walk program and the Town Hall Meetings. Later this month, the mayor and his staff will walk through an area between Middle Belt and Henry Buff roads and Annapolis and Van Born roads. The walk will begin at 4 p.m. The purpose of the walk is to allow residents in the chosen neighborhood to bring their concerns to the mayor and his staff, and be able to show him exactly what they are talking about.

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Exclusive

Wayne police arrest 20

Prostitution charged in arrest of 17 men, 2 women

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

Following an undercover operation June 3 and 4, Michigan State Police and the Wayne Police Department arrested 17 males and two females on charges of prostitution, according to Wayne Deputy Director of Police John Colligan.

The suspects, all western Wayne County residents, have been released and are awaiting warrants, Colligan said. The suspects are expected to be arraigned June 11 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold.

Colligan said Wayne police officers have been investigating alleged prostitution in an area along Michigan Avenue between Merriman and Venoy roads during the last six months.

"This undercover operation was a result of citizen complaints as well as complaints from the business community," Colligan said. "We want to send a message that we will not tolerate this kind of activity, and we will continue to take action when that type of activity is brought to our attention."

In conjunction with the arrests, Wayne police have impounded 17 vehicles under the state public nuisance statute.

"The owners of the vehicles can redeem their vehicles through the redemption office at the Wayne County prosecutor's office," Colligan said. "An \$852 fee is required if they want the vehicle back."

Although the first phase of the undercover operation is complete, Colligan said the investigation could lead to additional arrests.

The undercover operation by Michigan State Police and Wayne police was conducted during daytime hours and was completed in two stages, according to Wayne police Lt. Kerry Webb, who was in charge of the investigation.

"The first stage involved having male officers undercover out there in the area," Webb said. "The second stage involved having two female decoy officers from the Michigan State Police."

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Wayne police impounded 17 vehicles (above) during an undercover investigation into prostitution between Venoy and Merriman roads on Michigan Avenue in Wayne. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer



Suspected dealer, cocaine seized in raid

Wayne police arrested Kevin Antoine Merchant, a resident of Cadillac Court Apartments, 32561 Michigan Ave., for possession with intent to deliver cocaine June 4. Merchant, 21, was arraigned June

5 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. He pleaded not guilty, and a \$10,000 cash bond was set.

At about 3:30 p.m. June 4, Wayne police and a western Wayne County

narcotics unit raided Merchant's apartment and seized cocaine and money, according to Deputy Director of Police John Colligan.

Colligan said police received tips from area residents of alleged drug trafficking at Merchant's apartment.

"We found a sizable amount of cocaine, under 24 grams," Colligan said. "Merchant is being held in the Wayne County jail."

A June 12 preliminary examination has been set for Merchant before Archbold.

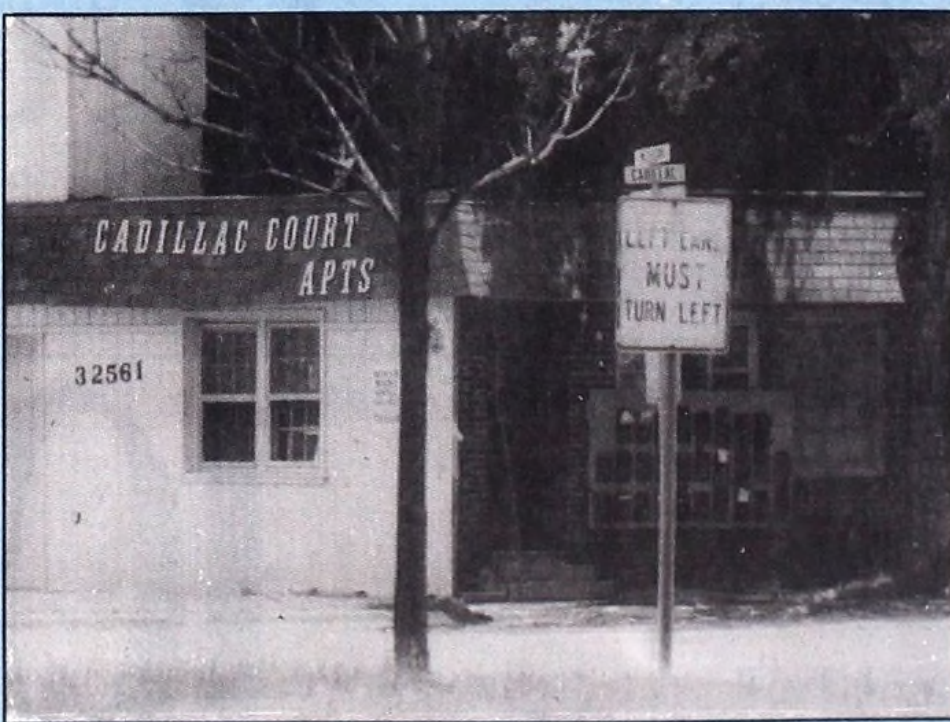
If Merchant is found guilty, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in jail.

On June 5, officials from a western Wayne County narcotics unit and Wayne police made another raid at the Cadillac Court Apartments.

Police confiscated two shotguns and a small amount of cocaine, according to Colligan.

No arrests were made.

"We are continuing an investigation of other complaints in that area," Colligan said. "We will continue to investigate and obtain the support of the Michigan State Police in order to curb this sort of activity."



McNamara's stadium plan receives rude welcoming

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara can build his baseball park, but he better not count on taxpayers' money.

That's the message local legislators are sending the county executive after he revealed a plan to build a \$200-million ballpark in Detroit to replace the aging Tiger Stadium.

McNamara, in his second term as county executive, has apparently abandoned the idea of remodeling the edifice on Trumbull and Michigan Avenue in favor of constructing a new stadium on land just north of the present structure.

He hopes to accomplish his dream with revenues generated by a combination of bond sales and a 5-percent hotel/motel room tax. He also is depending on the deep pockets of taxpayers and the Detroit Tigers.

As state Rep. William Keith, (D-Garden City) put it, "McNamara can do anything he chooses as long as it doesn't involve taxpayers' money."

But McNamara also faces the ire of diehard Tiger fans, who wish to keep the historic ballpark as is.

Frank Rashid, president of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, said the latest development will not de-

ter his group to fight for the preservation of the present ballpark.

Rashid has vowed to continue to fight, "and we're going to make sure that justice is done."

However, before the state fires a third and final strike on McNamara's plans, some lawmakers want more information. They feel the county executive's plan "is too vague."

"The plans to build a new stadium in Detroit to this date are vague," said state Sen. George Hart. "It would not be fair for me to comment on any of the plans until they developed into specific proposals."

Like Keith, Hart said his initial concern "is that no public funds be used for renovation or building a new stadium without the consent of the taxpayers."

"While I am opposed to the Detroit Tiger following our other former (Detroit) teams out to the suburbs, I am not enthusiastic about any plans to keep the Tigers in Detroit that would be paid for by taxpayers," Hart said.

In the meantime, state senators last week sent back to committee a bill co-sponsored by John Kelly (R-Grosse Pointe Woods) that would put the issue of constructing a new ballpark or renovating the old one in the hands of Wayne County voters.

McNamara has shelved the idea of renovating Tiger Stadium because of the costs involved, he

said. The county executive has reviewed two plans which indicate renovation of the old ballpark could carry a \$100-million repair bill.

"And that figure could go even higher if we run into problems," he said.

McNamara preferred keeping the ballpark in its current location, the Briggs Community Neighborhood, immediately across from the Interstate-75 Expressway.

If McNamara manages to clear all the obstacles that confronts his plan, the project could come off the drawing boards in 1992 and be completed for opening day in 1995.

McNamara is also facing opposition from the hotel and motel owners who said if the additional 5-percent tax is levied on rooms, the tax would deter tourism.

State Rep. James Kosteva is encouraged by McNamara's announcement.

"I am encouraged that the county executive has been able to negotiate a package that would keep the Tigers in Detroit," Kosteva said. "However, if public dollars are to be used in any fashion, I am interested in seeing a vote of the people occur prior to the construction of a new stadium. Because, like many others, I share fond memories of the Tiger Stadium and I am hesitant to build a new facility without broad public support."



Top guns

Members of the U.S. Blue Angels arrive Thursday at Willow Run Airport to perform on Saturday and Sunday during the annual Wayne County Air Show. ANP photo by Deanne L. Deyonker/staff photographer

Experts say plan for retirement

By RANDY FRANK
ANP Staff Writer

In these troubling economic times, area residents crave financial security.

Employees nearing retirement or entering the work force must decide their financial needs before talking with a financial planner.

The marketplace has changed dramatically during the past 20 years.

Employees, who have worked at one company for 35 to 40 years, are quickly becoming extinct.

Today, employees are faced with early retirement, layoffs, reduction in non-skilled positions and a more transient work force and place, according to financial experts.

"People change jobs and

mortgages at a more frequent level," said Randall Markiewicz, financial planner and owner of Canton Township-based Investment Technology.

Financial planners increasingly are playing a bigger role in developing investment, savings and retirement portfolios for employees at all levels.

More choices are available to people than 20 years ago, according to Markiewicz.

Primary examples include certificate of deposits worth \$10,000 with a shorter maturity, a stock market which is more public and less esoteric and the ever-popular individual retirement accounts.

Although Markiewicz hasn't conducted financial planning seminars, he knows many who have.

He says the best format usually consists of a series of five, including seminars on retirement, state, tax, risk management or insurance and investment.

These sessions teach employees several important elements in financial planning, including the best ways to use company benefits such as a 401K or stock-option plans, how to avoid penalties, how to use lump sum payments from pension/profit sharing plans and other savings vehicles.

Students march for millage

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne-Westland students marched from Wayne Memorial High School to John Glenn Friday evening, as a final effort to gain support for the millage election tomorrow.

District voters will go to the polls to elect three school board members and decide whether a 7.75-millage increase is approved.

If the increase is rejected, school officials have already taken action on additional program cuts that will be implemented next fall.

Last week, Save Our Schools Chairwoman Margaret Harlow met with reporters to discuss non-factual information being circulated throughout the district by anti-millage supporters.

Harlow told reporters she wanted to warn residents who may receive the flyers.

"This is just a little piece of garbage," she said, referring to a yellow flyer distributed by Wayne-Westland Citizens for Better Education.

Included in the flyer is the superintendent's salary, teachers' raises and a potential loss of the Homestead Tax Credit. All of which Harlow called false.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent of Schools Dennis O'Neill earns about \$90,000 each year. The flyer states he earns more than \$100,000.

"The information presented by the WWCBE is not accurate," O'Neill said last week.

After the March election was voted down by voters, SOS members went door to door, trying to collect enough signatures to convince school officials and board members to place the proposal on the June ballot. They collected more than 6,000 signatures in two

weekends.

Since February 1990, residents have gone to the polls three times to decide on the millage increase. In March, the margin between for and against declined dramatically. The proposal, which was voted on by more than 14,000 voters, was downed by 200 votes.

Cuts implemented last year, included eliminating an hour from the junior high school day. Next year, high school students will also lose one hour of instruction. A student who attends Wayne-Westland schools from seventh to 12th grade will lose one year of instruction.

The loss of instruction will ensure the loss of high school accreditation. Students planning on attending college will find it much harder to be accepted, after attending a non-accredited high school.

Also receiving layoff notices were more than 60 district teachers. The reduction in the high school day meant eliminating one-sixth of the teachers at both high schools.

Before the March election, Ted Martin, owner of Red Carpet Keim Realty, said program cuts implemented this year had already started to affect housing sales in the Wayne-Westland area.



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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

By authority conferred on the Department of Education by section 1531 of Act No. 451 of the Public Acts of 1976, as amended, being 380.1531 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, public hearings on proposed administrative rules governing the competency testing of teachers will be held according to the following schedule:

- July 11, 1991 - Wayne Intermediate School District.
1 p.m. Discuss-a-torium, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne, Michigan, 48184
- July 12, 1991 - Northern Michigan University.
10 a.m. Don H. Bottom University Center, Ontario Room, Marquette, Michigan, 49855
- July 19, 1991 - Michigan Department of Education
10 a.m. OttawaSouth Tower State Office Building, State Board Room, Fourth Floor, Lansing, Michigan, 48909

The proposed rules were approved for the purposes of public hearings by the State Board of Education on April 10, 1991, in accordance with Public Act 267 of 1986, which requires that teachers pass both a basic skills examination and each appropriate subject area examination prior to certification.

Testimony may be presented at the hearings or submitted in written form until July 31, 1991. Please send all comments to Ms. Shawn Witherspoon, Education Consultant, Office of Teacher/Administrator Preparation and Certification Services, Michigan Department of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

A copy of the proposed rules may be obtained from the above office and at the public hearings. When adopted, the proposed rules will take effect 15 days after filing with the Secretary of State.

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Sunday Sunday Sunday

State senators ask affluent schools to 'share the wealth'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

State senators want rich school districts to share the wealth.

In a move to help the struggling school districts, the Senate approved a school tax-sharing plan 25-9.

By doing so, this would create three regions where future commercial and industrial growth would be shared by in-formula or school districts that depend on state aid to exist.

The plan, the brainchild of state Sen. Daniel DeGrow (R-Port Huron) was sent over to the House for debate last week.

Although local lawmakers and educators agree the "equity problem" in school financing is a crucial one and must be

addressed if students are to be given an opportunity to succeed, the controversy continues to wage on how that goal can be achieved without damaging the financially sound districts.

Some schools districts, because of their tax-generating bases, have more than \$7,000 available to spend per student, while others must struggle at about \$2,500 per student. Although several proposals have surfaced, none has gained voter acceptance.

Local House members say DeGrow's plan is a step in the right direction.

"Tax Base Sharing is a creative way to bring greater equity to school districts in the long run without raising taxes," said Rep. James A. Kosteva (D-

Canton). "Greater equity amongst the school districts can only be achieved by either raising tax base or collecting greater amounts of tax dollars at the state level and then redistributing those to school districts."

"However, the current political atmosphere inhibits our ability to raise either sales or income tax. The Tax Base Sharing presents itself as the only method available to close the spending gap between school districts on the basis of whether an industrial plant or a shopping mall happens to be located within the boundaries of his or her school district."

Kosteva says he expects to support the proposal.

Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City) also will cast a

vote in favor of the DeGrow proposal, he says.

"After all, the senate proposal is basically what I had proposed a year ago. It is a step in the right direction, but there remains much more to do if we are to begin to bridge the gap between the poor and the rich school districts."

State Sen George Z. Hart (D-Dearborn) agreed.

"Asking wealthier school districts to share their wealth with others was inevitable, considering the number of in-formula school districts in the state," Hart said. "School funding equity is a major issue facing our state, and I think it's good that we're taking the initiative. This plan will be painful for some school districts, but waiting for the problem to

get worse will only make solving it more painful for everyone."

Under the DeGrow proposal, the money generated by the growth in the three regions would be funneled to the intermediate school districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, which would serve as anchors for the regional plan.

State officials said the DeGrow plan would generate an extra \$30 per pupil to school districts that qualify for state aid in 1991-92. They project that figure would increase to an estimated \$280 per pupil by 1999.

Some school unions have voiced opposition to the bill because, officials believe, three regions are too large. They would prefer the state look at creating 22 regions.

Also, the out-of-formula school districts - those which don't depend on state aid for their existence - would resume paying the costs for their teachers' Social Security benefits and transportation costs.

Last year, the state "recaptured" more than \$50 million from the wealthier school districts by forcing them to fund Social Security and transportation costs from their own budgets. Some districts were forced to ask their voters for millage increases in order to meet payroll and contractual obligations.

If the out-of-formula school districts do not accept the tax-sharing plan, they could be penalized by state lawmakers with further state cuts.



Nerswick is a travelin' man

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Paul Nerswick doesn't sing or play guitar, but he does have a following of groupies that a rock star would envy.

Nerswick, who operates a food concession stand, has a loyal following of customers who travel from festival to festival with him from late spring through autumn.

"Some folks start with me at the Belleville Strawberry Festival, which is always the third week of June, and follow me to Trenton, Rockwood, Wayne, Ypsilanti, the Wayne County Fair, Sumpter Country Fest and more than a dozen other places," Nerswick said. "There's one couple who have followed my round of fairs and festivals for 12 years. I don't know everyone's name, but I know what some of them will order when I see them."

Nerswick sticks with the three items that have proved to be sure-fire hits with his customers during the past 12 years - lemonade, made from freshly squeezed lemons, plus corn dogs and French fries.

"What makes this all worthwhile are the comments from the customers," Nerswick said. "I hear people saying 'I don't eat French fries until I buy them here' and 'These fries are better than those at Cedar Point.' I know they're telling the truth, because they keep coming back."

Nerswick, who is marking his 28th year as a concession operator, started working at

Paul Nerswick
J on the B

the Wayne County Fair at the age 8, operating a game. He worked for other concession owners until he bought his own food trailer 12 years ago.

"It kind of gets in your blood. You have to be the kind of person who can laugh at the bad, because sometimes you just bomb out. The weather is rainy or something else happens, and you just don't make any money," Nerswick said. "I remember that we always followed a Saturday at Big Rapids with a Sunday date in Croswell, and we never made any money there. We'd pack up all of our equipment at night, drive to Croswell and laugh all the way about how bad the business would be there. And, we were right."

A good sense of humor is almost a necessity in his business, Nerswick said. At least, it is a help in getting over the rough spots.

"One time when I worked for an arcade, we were moving our equipment into a small town, and we attracted quite a crowd around our trailers. One man asked me what was inside the trailers, and I told him that we had elephants inside," Nerswick said. "Well, he and several others waited around while we unloaded, and they became

more and more curious as the equipment was unloaded. Finally, they caught onto the joke as the last loads of arcade equipment were coming off the trailer."

His own employees have provided a few laughs, too, Nerswick said.

A young girl, obviously confused between two orders, asked a surprised customer, "Do you want onions on your fries?" Her question was later topped by another employee who asked a customer, "Do you want a bun with that kielbasa?"

Although bad weather is a major hazard, Nerswick believes moving his equipment poses his biggest headache.

"After I get everything moved and set up, the rest comes easy," Nerswick said.

The Belleville Strawberry Festival is one of Nerswick's favorite stops for several reasons, he said. First, it's a hometown activity, and, secondly, the proceeds from his concession aid his mother's lodge, the Rebekahs.

"When I started out, there wasn't much money in their treasury, but the festival funds have helped them out," Nerswick said.

Although the festival season ends in the early fall, Nerswick keeps busy with some special indoor events and private gatherings. He also volunteers his services for the Goodfells, doubles as Santa Claus in December and has a household products distributorship. Nerswick also creates a gigantic Halloween display on his lawn every year.

bond was set for Brady.

At 11:38 p.m. April 19, Daniel Meloche, 17, was walking southbound on Merriman Road in the roadway, according to Wayne police Lt. Dan Randall. Meloche was apparently walking home from his girlfriend's house in Westland when he was struck by a vehicle, Randall said.

The vehicle, allegedly driven by Brady, sped away from the scene while failing to stop and assist Meloche, according to

Randall. The vehicle headed southbound on Merriman, west on Michigan Avenue.

Meloche was taken to the University of Michigan Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:06 a.m. April 20.

A not-guilty plea was entered for Brady by Archbold. The hit-and-run charge is a felony offense which carries a maximum of five years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine.

Police are still investigating the case.

Business leader is remembered

A memorial service for a former Belleville community and business leader was conducted Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Belleville.

Fred C. Lunde, who was born June 15, 1899, died May 30 after a lengthy illness.

He began his business career with National Cash Register Co. and later joined Rosebud Creamery in Detroit. Mr. Lunde and his son, Fred, and their wives moved to Belleville in 1946 after buying the Huron Valley Dairy. He added ice cream products under the name of Lunde's Ice Cream and served Belleville and the adjoining communities. In 1965, he sold the dairy and built

the Lunde Car Wash at the corner of Liberty and Fifth streets.

Mr. Lunde was active in the Kiwanis Club and Trinity Episcopal Church. He helped to build the church, which was formerly a mission church on Liberty Street.

The Rev. John Hagan of Trinity Episcopal Church described Mr. Lunde as a prominent businessman and community leader in Belleville for four decades. He credited Mr. Lunde with helping to found the local Episcopal church.

In 1955, Mr. Lunde was the general chairman of the golden anniversary celebration for Belleville. He was also active

in the Masons, serving as a Shriner, life member of the Blue Lodge, past master of Highland Park Lodge 468, past patron of Park Corinthian 401 and a 32nd degree Mason.

He also was an avid golfer with two holes-in-one to his credit.

Survivors are his wife, Ina; son, Fred; daughters, Jeanette Oliver and M. Sue Bachau; sister, Jeanette Lunde; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



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Detroit man to face trial

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Staff Writer

A July 3 waiver trial will be staged for a Detroit man before Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Gershwin Drain on an alleged hit-and-run felony offense of a Romulus teen-ager April 19 in Wayne.

Joseph Brady, 25, waived his right to a felony preliminary exam May 1 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. A \$5,000 personal

Local firefighters give 'Backdraft' mixed review

Not since *Fatal Attraction* has a movie drawn so much attention among local and national viewers.

Backdraft, the recently released movie centered around the lives of two brothers who work for the same Chicago fire department, seems to be on the minds of everyone, everywhere.

Not to be outdone, *The Associated Newspapers* staff writers interviewed local firefighters for their reactions to the movie.

Most said they saw both good and bad points in the movie. While they appreciated the storyline of the movie, several said the film was overdramatic and did not depict "real" firefighters at work.

The consensus was the average viewer will enjoy the movie, but probably won't learn anything about fire safety. In fact, local firefighters said they might enjoy it better if they tried to focus more on the story line rather than the inaccuracies of the movie.

Here are some of their comments:

• "It was a good movie. There's a lot of Hollywood in it, although." - Canton Township firefighter John Bartle

• "In a way, the movie was very close to the real thing. It was an excellent movie. The one thing that didn't seem real was the fire because when there is a fire, there is smoke, and you can barely see what's in front of you. Also, the majority of the firemen all wear masks during a fire. We still have a few old timers who take in the smoke, but generally everyone wears the mask. You also don't see real heroes that were seen in the movie. We try and save people's lives, sure, but we also take more precautions." - Romulus Fire Mar-

shal David Allison

• "It was a good movie, but you could tell it was a Hollywood film. The occurrence of having that many backdrafts is rare, especially where they showed it happened at every fire. No one wore their breathing apparatus. We wear our breathing apparatus all the time. There were several things, however, they showed that were quite true." - Wayne firefighter Scott Kneppshield

• "I enjoyed it. Some of the acting was a little bit overdone, like the coats hanging open and some of the characters not wearing the breathing apparatus. Some of the fire scenes were real, but they lacked smoke. When you go into a real fire situation, there is so much smoke that you can't see your hand in front of you. The things they didn't show in the movie were the every day things we do like inspecting the vehicles and educating the public by going to schools and teaching the children." - Wayne firefighter emergency medical technician Tim Reynolds

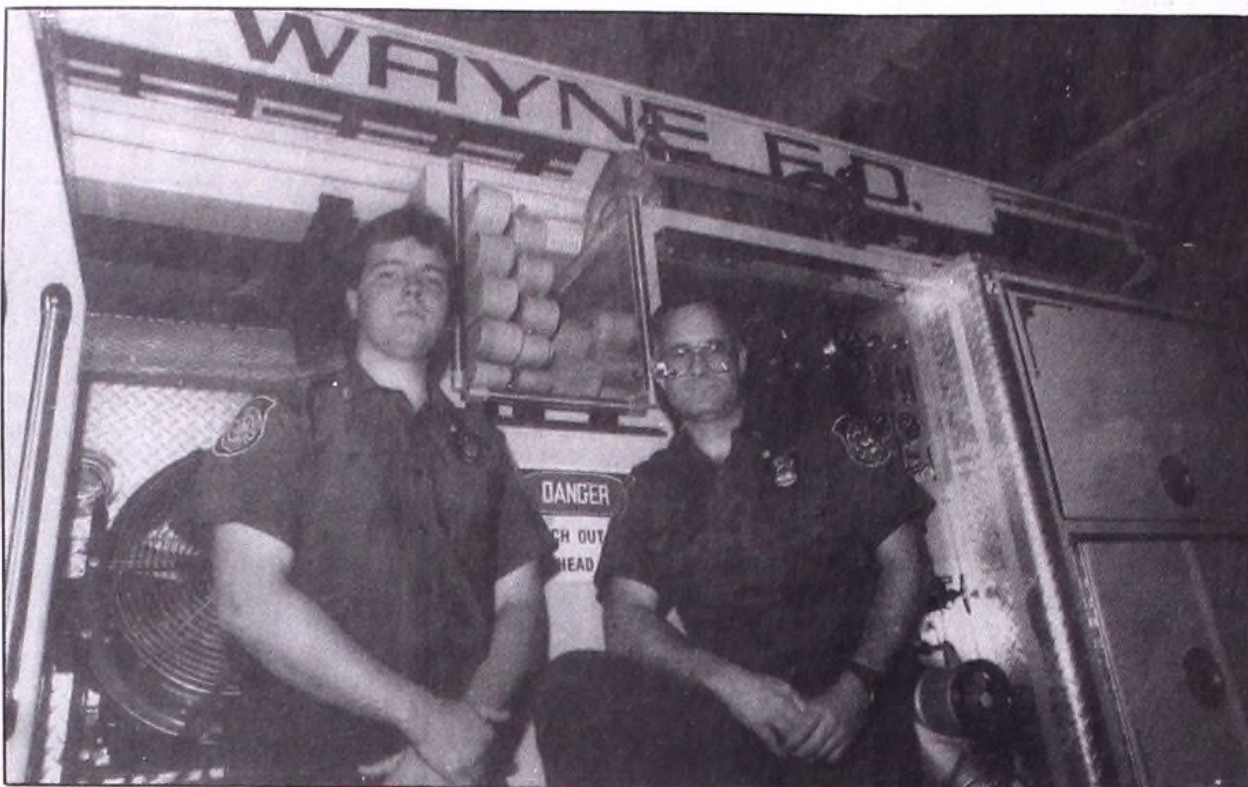
• "It was excellent once you got past all the Hollywood glitter. It was a great story." - Wayne firefighter Ken Chapman

• "It was entertaining and enlightening." - Wayne Lt. Lee Gibelyou

• "As with all movies, they have to over sensationalize a little bit. There were a lot of realistic elements in the movie, but it was also more dramatic than real life." - Westland firefighter Larry Futrell

• "Running out to the truck without putting gear on properly or going into a building without wearing masks seemed unrealistic. If I could sum it up in one word, I would say it's entertaining." - Westland firefighter Michael Parsons.

• "Movie critics Siskel and



Wayne Fire Department firefighter Ken Chapman (left) and Lt. Lee Gibelyou share mixed reviews of the movie, *Backdraft*. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Ebert said *Backdraft* would be to firefighters what *Top Gun* was to pilots, but I don't agree. The movie was entertaining, but not informative. It was a good movie, but it was a Hollywood version of firefighting. All of the unsafe and inaccurate parts of the movie caught my attention, and I couldn't concentrate on the story line. I kept focused on why certain things happened. For example, when the firefighters were told to button their jackets and wear their air tanks, the actor who told them to do it wasn't doing either. In another scene, the firefighters were throwing chairs around inside a burning building to clear a room. If that had been an actual situation, the heat from the fire would have seared their lungs. I can understand that many of the

things they did were necessary to make an entertaining movie. If they all wore masks, the audience couldn't tell one actor from another, and if they had as much smoke as there would really be, the action couldn't be seen. The movie tells about the department struggling to keep their stations open and keep an adequate number of firefighters when their budget is cut. I think that is a problem facing fire departments here as well as in other parts of the nation. Fire protection is costly, and when a community is in a financial crisis, the fire department is one of the places that they look to cut costs. But, on the other hand, what price do you place on safety? The political part of that situation was very real and true to life." - Belleville firefighter Jason Ling.

ARRESTS

(continued from A-1)

"Most of the complaints we received were from businesses and residents, especially older residents who said they couldn't walk the streets at night. We think we put a pretty big dent in their operation already."

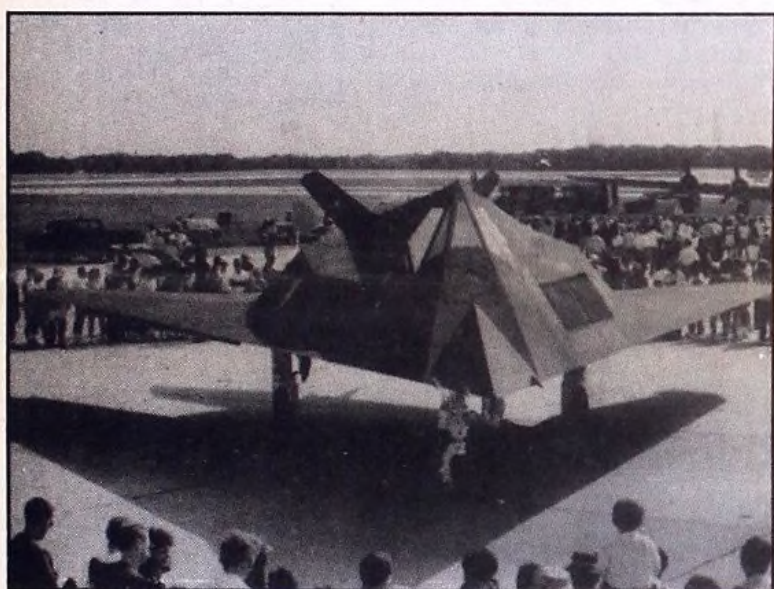
This is the largest number of arrests made for prostitution by the Wayne police since 1974, according to Webb.

Colligan said communities in western Wayne County are cracking down on prostitution, keeping prostitutes and solicitors on the move.

Under state law, prostitution is a misdemeanor offense. If convicted of prostitution, first-time offenders will serve a maximum jail sentence of 90

days and/or a \$500 fine.

Second-time offenders will serve a maximum of one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine.



The Stealth Bomber is one of the featured attractions during the annual Wayne County Air Show. The Air Show was staged this weekend at Willow Run Airport. ANP special photo

BOBLO ISLAND

FATHERS FREE

JUNE 16, 1991

Present this coupon at any of Boblo's dock locations on Sunday, June 16, 1991 and Fathers will get in FREE when accompanied by a child (age 17 and under).

CALL (313) 843-0700 FOR UPDATED SEATING AND SAILING AVAILABILITY.

Not valid with any other discount. Tickets subject to availability.



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FATHER'S DAY DISCOUNT

Present this coupon at any of Boblo's dock locations on Sunday, June 16, 1991 and Fathers will get in FREE when accompanied by a child (age 17 and under). Call (313) 843-0700 for updated seating and sailing availability.



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Adult sizes M-L-XL

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Ruffled Lace Hanks

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Assorted patterns, widths & colors in 1-yard bundles.

Plastic Canvas Sheets 7 mesh, clear **5/\$1** 4/\$1

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Mini Wicker Baskets Reg. 88¢-99¢ **2/\$1**

2 oz. Acrylic Paint By Accent. Squeeze bottle in basic & country colors. Reg. 1.99 **1.00**

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Assorted Yarns Special purchase. Values to 4.99 **1.00**

Doll Hats Decorate or use as is. Special purchase **99¢**

Snap Blade Knife **FREE** *After \$1.00 mail-in rebate.

16" x 20" Prints Choose from a variety of subjects. Value 4.99 **2.00**

30" x 36" Aida Cross-Stitch Fabric Special purchase. Reg. 5.00 **4.00**

16" x 20" Poster Frames Clear, black or gold trim. Values to 9.99 **5.00**

4 oz. Bag Curly Doll Hair Lifelike hair retains its curly shape **5.00**

Crochet Hook Sets Special purchase
3 piece **\$2** 6 piece **\$4** 10 piece **\$6**

On sale 6/9 thru 6/15 1991

Leewards

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• WARREN, 13 Mile Rd. & Schoenherr 773-8500

• TAYLOR, 11500 Telegraph 946-9210

• WESTLAND, 35745 Warren Rd. 729-6020

• E LANSING, 2731 E. Grand River 351-8710

• NOVI TOWN CENTER (At Southeast corner of I-96 & Novi Rd.) 347-1940

• LANSING, on Saginaw Highway across from Lansing Mall 323-0300

• ROCHESTER HILLS, Hampton Village Ctr., 2831 Rochester Rd. 853-5900

• ANN ARBOR/PITTSFIELD Oak Valley Center 996-3800

Opinion

Voting is key to education

Tomorrow, voters in our local school districts will be faced with some of the most important choices they may ever face. In many cases, those choices will not be easy, nor will they be simple.

While school board elections are always matters of crucial importance to any area, the decisions of the voters in the Wayne-Westland district will shape the very destiny of the schools. They will not only choose three people to sit on the board, but decide on a two-year millage, which has been defeated three times in the past.

In the Plymouth-Canton district, voters will face the choice between the incumbents and two new candidates, all well-qualified. In Belleville and Van Buren, voters will choose from five candidates seeking to fill the two vacant, four-year terms. They, too, face some serious choices when weighing the qualifications of those seeking office.

The importance of these decisions cannot be emphasized strongly enough. If our children are our future, then our future is in the hands of those who take the time and make the effort to vote in these elections. The importance and significance of those who serve on local school boards has never been of more crucial impact than in our society today.

The key to improving education and thereby our community is a well-advised choice when approaching the voting booth next week. We urge caution and calm. We urge voters not to allow rhetoric and emotion to color the issues and the facts. We counsel voters to be as cautious with their votes as they are with the safety and protection of their children.

After all, they are dealing with the very future.

Consent bill a bit excessive

Where does sound medical practice end and politics begin?

That is the question plaguing a number of opponents to the abortion consent bill or the *Women's Right to Know* legislation which was approved by the state Senate.

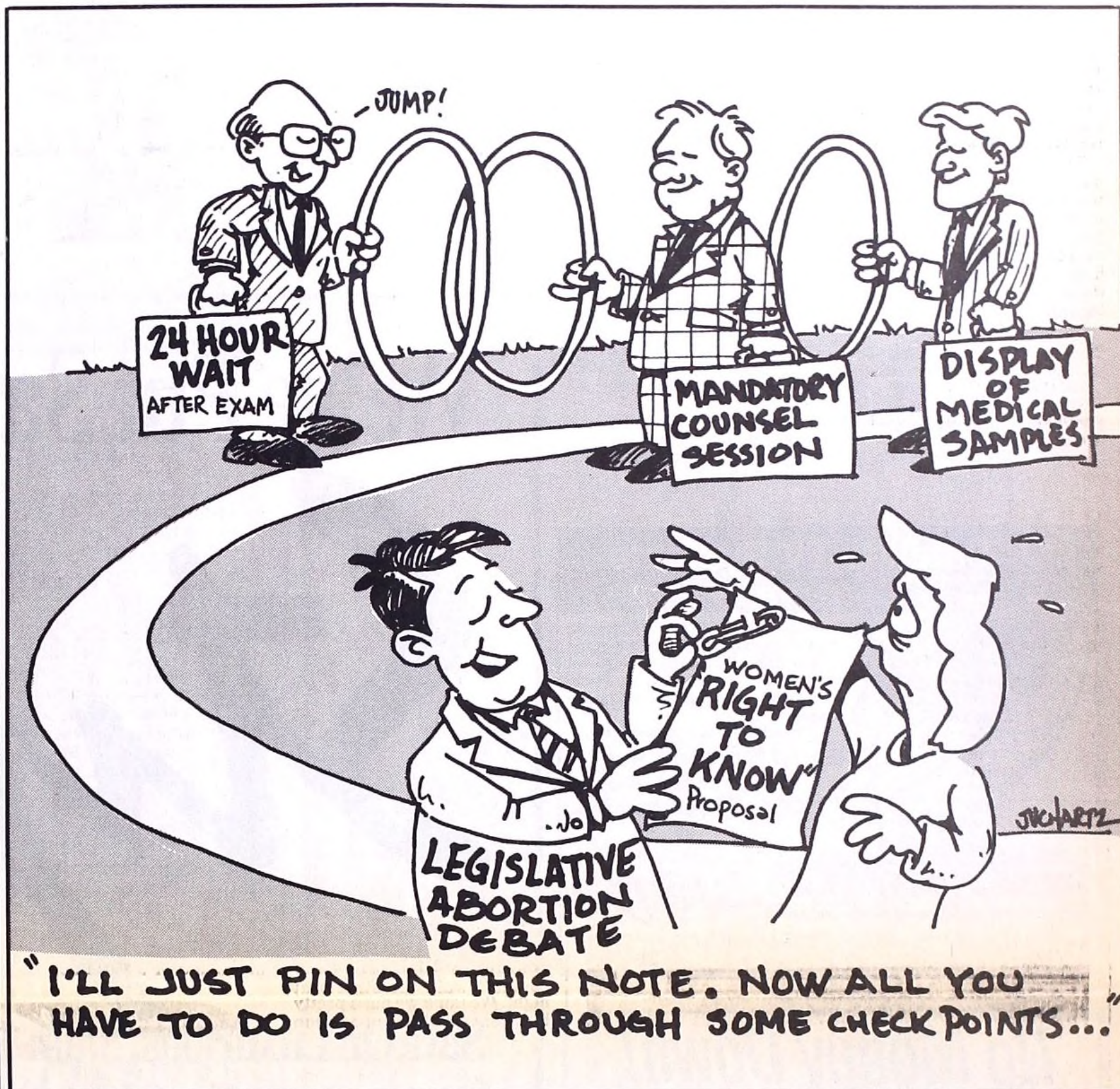
While we certainly agree with the premise that all individuals deserve as much information as possible about any medical procedure which they may face, we find the stringent requirements of this bill extensive. These requirements place physicians in the role of political mouthpieces and are restrictive, we feel, to the individual right of choice.

We wonder at the reaction of our legislators if the issue were not abortion, but some other elective surgical procedure. Would it be consistent with our bill of rights and the pride we take in our American freedom, for instance, to mandate the showing of photos of the gruesome particulars of plastic surgery? Perhaps all patients should be shown videotapes of the open heart procedure they may face.

Our views on this issue are not rooted in our opinions about the abortion issue. To us, the question here is one which every individual should examine carefully.

Should you be faced with photos of diseased lungs as a legal requirement prior to receiving treatment for respiratory cancer? Prior to sterilization, should you be required to view exact and specific surgical procedures and undergo "counseling" regarding your choice of a legal and accepted medical practice? We don't think so. Abortion is a topic which is colored by emotion and moral teachings. Opinions are as varied as personal experience and upbringing. If legislators were facing the same choice to impose these requirements on physicians and patients involved in other elective surgical procedures, the outcome would probably have been far different.

This is a situation where emotionalism and politics won out over personal freedom. The results threaten the most basic tenets of our society and make us fear for our liberty. What may follow is frightening indeed.



Our residents deserve the facts

To the editor:

In response to your newspaper's article "Mayor recommends added millage" in the Eagle last week, I would like to point out a few facts regarding Mr. Mehl's comments.

1. Mr. Mehl stated that it was council action which reduced the millage rate last year, not the mayor. Council always adopts the final numbers in any budget, it is their authority to do so. I only propose the budget. However, it was my action as the mayor that first made the recommendation to lower the millage via a letter to the council. If you check, you will find that this information was shared with your newspaper at an earlier date. Isn't it ironic that Mr. Mehl wants to claim responsibility for reducing the millage last year when he alone made two separate motions to keep the general operating millage at 7.27 instead of reducing the millage rate to 6.52 for that year (90-91). When the motion was made to reduce the millage rate for 90-91, Mr. Mehl was the only councilman who voted not to decrease taxes. He stated that the rest of the council and the mayor were making a mistake in lowering the millage for that year because the taxpayers wouldn't appreciate it anyway.

2. If Mr. Mehl wants to claim council responsibility for the budget numbers, then why didn't he claim responsibility for spending and additional 1.6 million of unallocated fund balance over and above my proposed budget. This information was also shared with your paper. Your paper repeatedly printed Mr. Mehl's comments about my administration spending unallocated fund balance when, in fact, my proposed budget would have left a 3.1 million balance. After Mr. Mehl and the council adopted their budget, it was down to 1.5 million. If Mr. Mehl was so worried about fund balance last year, why is he so determined to deplete it? If last year he was so against lowering the millage,

Letters

why is he so against restoring it now? There seems to be no real logical answers to this except that Mr. Mehl is simply opposed to whatever the mayor wants to do, no matter what the consequences are.

3. Mr. Mehl is still whining about the overtime issue. This issue has been beaten to death and Mr. Mehl has never made any type of case for his claims. I have answered it repeatedly but your paper seems to print only Mr. Mehl's opinions instead of the facts. Overtime is the cheapest way of increasing services to the taxpayer, which is something I promised to do, and have done. I guess Mr. Mehl doesn't believe in giving our citizens service for their money. Also, according to Mr. Mehl's own comment, it is council who spent the additional overtime monies, not the mayor! Remember, council approves all expenditures.

4. Mr. Mehl says this current budget is "not financially sound". Not true! Westland is one of the few cities in Michigan that has a surplus of money during these tough economic times. Most cities are slashing services - we are adding services. Again, according to Mr. Mehl's own comments, if our budget is "not financially sound", then it is council's fault. After all, this is their budget!

My proposed budget showed the smallest increase (2 percent) in many years. It is a good, sound budget regardless of Mr. Mehl's claims. The facts show that. I would ask that you print this article in its entirety because I think our residents deserve to know all the facts. And please remember, just because councilman Ken Mehl says something, it doesn't make it so. Check the facts. Our citizens deserve the truth, not Mr. Mehl's hot air.

Robert J. Thomas, Mayor
City of Westland

Welcome back, Vietnam vets

To the editor:

As we honor our returning troops from the Persian Gulf, I want to add a very special, "THANK YOU VIETNAM VETS!"

Thank you for teaching us many valuable lessons. Thank you for your service during times of unrest and national turmoil. Thank you for fighting an unpopular war, simply because you believed in a country and the principles it represents more than the passing voices of protest. Thank you for promoting, defending and dying for democracy. The price of freedom does not come cheap.

To the 58,000 plus families of casualties of war, I extend my deepest heartfelt wish for inner peace as we struggle to live on without those we love so dearly.

To you I give a special gift. The gift of knowing that "Greater LOVE has no one than to lay down one's life for one's friends." Your sons' and daughters' sacrifices were the supreme gift of LOVE. Their lives were not spent in vain.

Though Vietnam Vets and their families may not have heard such things 20 some years ago, I speak for a growing number of Americans who hope that this message is not just too little too late, "Welcome Home. You have our deepest respect. You hung in there even when the times were toughest!"

Thank you Vietnam Vets and families of casualties of war, POWs and MIAs. We would not be the country we are today, expressing the values we hold so dear, without your sacrifices, your loyalty and your pain.

Sometimes it takes decades, but love does conquer all. Look around and see the current attitudes and evidences which truly prove that.

To you, Vietnam Vets and your families, we as a nation are forever grateful.

May God bless ALL our troops, our heroes of yesterday

as well as today.

Teresa Bies-Sawyer
Kalamazoo

Westland woman is not loyal

To the editor:

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek continues to show us where her loyalty lies and it is not with the Wayne-Westland School Board. This was evident at the board meeting on Monday, April 22.

She states this is not political. Come on Sylvia, who are you kidding? With your ties to the City of Westland? The school board members are "trustees" representing the people. Obviously, Sylvia represents only a small portion of the people in this school district because she can't represent the thousands of people who supported the school board's decision to place the millage proposal on the ballot for June 10.

Even after explaining her own proposal, it was clear that it would not work. The explanations by the other school board members told everyone why.

In order to educate the "whole child," the 7.75 mills is needed to restore all programs. It is not fair for us to choose one specific area that the money should go for. It must go for all programs.

Since Sylvia works for the City of Westland, I think she should look at her city's motto because it appears that she also does not understand its meaning.

Marsha Sienko
Wayne

Please sign those letters

Readers are welcome to submit letters to the editor for publication on the Opinion Page.

Letters should be typed or neatly printed, and should be brief and to the point - 250 words or less.

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- The Romulus Roman
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OBITUARIES

Florian, Edna Mae

Edna Mae Florian, 69, of Van Buren Township died May 26, 1991, at her residence.

She is survived by her daughter, Faith Udovich, four sisters, a brother, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard.

Funeral services were at Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home with Richard O'Griffith officiating. Burial was at Hillside.

Romansky, Leona

Leona Romansky, 71, of Romulus died May 29, 1991.

She is survived by her daughters, Rita McLennon, Debra Hoffman and Carol Marsh; her brothers, Fred and Leon Platek; sister, Stella Lazarsky; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Hawbaker officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Oakley, Eva B.

Eva B. Oakley, 91, of Romulus died June 1, 1991, at Park Nursing home in Taylor.

She is survived by her sons, Harold Dugan, Gerald Dugan and Bennett D. Dugan; her daughter, Evelyn Spangler; 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and eight brothers and sisters.

Funeral services were at Crane Funeral Home an Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. J.D. Landis officiating. Burial was at Romulus Cemetery.

Family members ask Community United Methodist Church in Romulus.

Krause, Joseph

Joseph Krause, 73, of Romulus died on June 2, 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; son, David; brothers, Frank, Andrew, and Casmir; sisters, Mary Madar and Beatrice Hudson; and a grandson, Sean.

Funeral services were at Crane Funeral Home. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Hotz, Anna Belle

Anna Bell Hotz, 83, a longtime area resident, died May 23 at Riverside Osteopathic in Trenton.

She is survived by her sons, Craig and Kevin Bush; daughters, Karen Bush and Cheryl McKay; sister, Alta Miller; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Maude Houchens; husband, Melvin; and son, Harold.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

Family members ask memorial contributions be made to Alzheimers Disease and related disorders.

Vanvalkenburgh, Edith F.

Edith F. Vanvalkenburgh, 92, of Belleville died April 25, 1991, at Bellewoods Continuing Care Center in Belleville.

She is survived by her sons, Meredith and Maynard; daughters, Larna King and Donna Adle; 20 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Deborah V. Kerr officiating. Burial was at Hillside Cemetery.

Family members ask donations be made to Citizens for Beer Care or American Cancer Society.

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Canton Eagle	Inkster Ledger-Star		
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Romulus Roman	Belleville Enterprise		
(USPS 470-400)	Publication #17040	(USPS 049-100)	Publication #14190

SUNDAY

Eagle & Enterprise

Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Romulus Roman, Inkster Ledger Star

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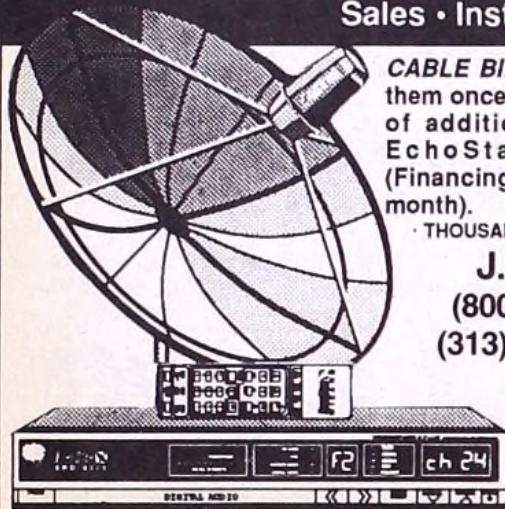
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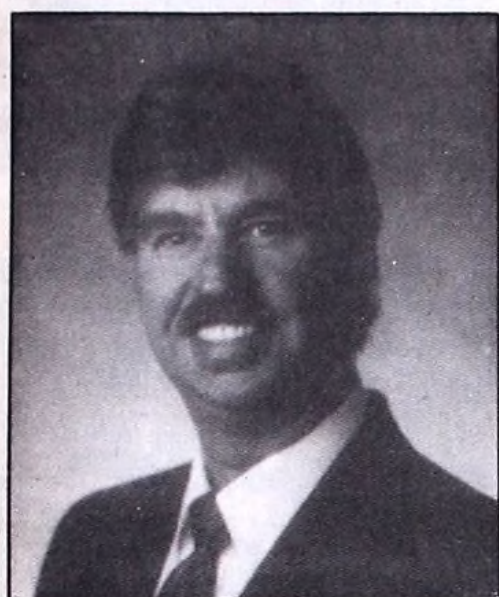
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Two-Year Term



**Mike
Reddy**

Kids come first with Mike Reddy, a father of six, all graduates of the Wayne-Westland Schools. He is a life-long resident, working as a Westland Firefighter for the past 15 years and is now currently acting Assistant Chief. He is a Wayne Memorial High School graduate and received a Business Administration Degree in 1988. He has completed courses in Public Safety Administration and is active in community affairs. He has also been a youth hockey and baseball coach for 12 years and was Westland's "Fire-fighter of the Year" in 1989.

Four-Year Term



**Sharon
Scott**

Sharon Scott has served on the Wayne-Westland School Board since 1982 and is currently Vice-President. She is President of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation and a member of the Westland Rotary Club. She is an Executive Board Member, 15th District Democratic Organization and co-chaired the Westland Bicentennial Festival Committee in 1976. She is a member of St. John's Episcopal Church Altar Guild and a D.A.R.E. Program initiator (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) in Wayne-Westland Schools. She was chosen "First Citizen of Westland for 1990" by the Westland Chamber of Commerce and Westland Observer Newspaper for her community activities.



Endorsed by Tom Yack
Supervisor Canton Township

**Debbie Lynch
Knows Our
Community**

...will bridge the gap
and pull our
communities
together...

...wants a community
that includes
education as priority...
addresses issues as a
way to pull our
community together...

The pleasant surprise was Deborah Lynch. Mrs. Lynch was exceptionally prepared. She was thoroughly familiar with both the developmental and the health education programs. But most impressive of all was her grasp of the financial position of the school system in terms of both the present situation and years to come. We feel her energy and insight would make her a valuable addition to the board.

Douglas McClennen,
Spokesperson, Committee for
Academic Freedom and Excellence

**Monday, June 10
Vote Deborah Lynch**

CANTON CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Fredric C. Hagelthorn

Support our Communities Future

We, as a community, have an obligation to provide our children the opportunity to receive a well rounded quality education. Beyond the classroom, we need to provide them the opportunity to develop, both mentally and physically, through extra curricular activities, expressive arts and athletic programs. These programs, along with our willingness to provide them, help implant in the youth of our community, ideals of honesty, loyalty, pride, ethical behavior, and integrity. We need to realize that the future of our community depends on the outcomes of our children and that these outcomes are, in fact, a measure of our own values and efforts. However, with serious financial problems, and a School Board whose credibility has diminished, the resulting mistrust, justified or not, has reduced the communities willingness to approve necessary funding, thereby placing these programs in jeopardy. While there is concern in the community related to cost management, financial policies, and practices of the current School Board, I am convinced that the district's financial problems are real. I am therefore asking you to demonstrate your support and understanding of our children's needs by voting YES for the millage proposal and by electing someone who will earn your trust, someone who has consistently demonstrated a commitment to the children of this community, someone who is able and willing to work hard to obtain and safeguard that which is best for the children and the community.

Endorsed by the Westland Youth Athletic Association
Endorsed as Qualified by the Wayne-Westland Education Association
Member Blue Ribbon School Committee
Voted Best Two-Year Candidate by Westland Observer

John F. Albrecht

We Need and Deserve New Leadership!

This leadership should be strong in its convictions. This leadership should have a willingness and determination to accept the responsibilities of the office with a burning desire to return our schools to a level of prominence we once enjoyed.

- Four years of business management from John Carroll University and the University of Toledo.
- Ten years as a certified instructor of Christian education with the Archdiocese of Detroit.
- Fifteen years of business management in industry with responsibilities in budget management and labor relations.
- Five Years as Treasurer and Financial officer of Westland Youth Athletic Association.
- Past President of St. Richards Parish Council
- Registered alcohol and substance abuse counselor with the Catholic Youth Organization, having participated in youth options camp and annual Rainbow convention.

Endorsed by the Westland Youth Athletic Association
Voted Best Four-Year Candidate by Westland Observer

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Fred Hagelthorn & the Committee to Elect John Albrecht for School Board

**A Quality
Community
Needs
Quality
Schools!
Please
Care!**



VOTE ☒ YES

**MONDAY, JUNE 10th
WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS**

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SAVE OUR SCHOOLS COMMITTEE
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"Parents, Citizens and Students Working for School & Community"

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Reverend Robert Miller - Mrs. Margaret Harlow

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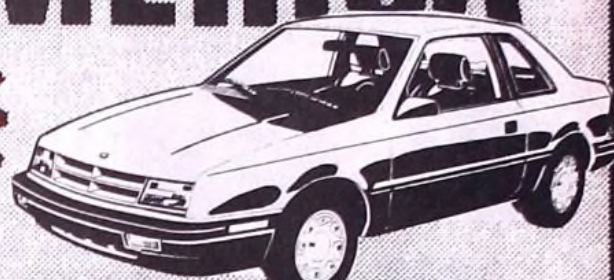
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AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS!

LEASE FOR
\$299** per mo.

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AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS

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AWARD



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ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

JUNE 9, 1991

Sunday

VOL. 42

**The women
who shape
our area**

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**Sea World
a family
adventure**

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L SUBURBAN **Living**

A Magazine for Western Wayne County

Are you buying that puppy for the right reasons?

One reason many people become dog owners is for their children. Granted, there is a wonderful camaraderie between child and dog and I would not want to dissuade anyone from joining dog and child as long as it is done with a good deal of forethought.

If you feel the dog is to be a playmate for the child, this can be

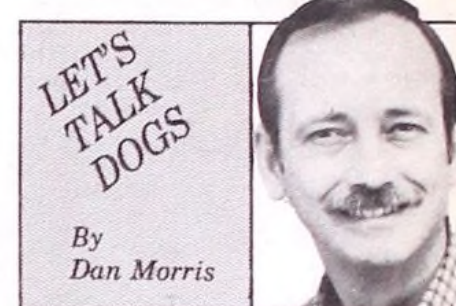
accomplished if the child is old enough to give the puppy the same treatment he expects in return. In other words, if the puppy is treated with kindness, then the puppy will respect his companion. The child should be guided in this direction by "playing properly" with the puppy. I would suggest a simple retrieving game where the youngster rolls a ball across the room and the pup returns it. This can go on for five to 10 minutes or so before one or the other tires of the game.

The child can hide articles, such as a ball or sock or other object, under a rug. At first the puppy will know where the item is because he will see the youngster place it there. The puppy, anxious to please, will scamper to the rug, find some way to get underneath it and find the item. When he returns it to the child, he will receive praise and be

ready to search out another object. This, as well as the gentle retrieving game, is a low-key, entertaining session for dog and child.

What parents should avoid is over-exertion of the puppy. Many times the child or visiting children don't know when to stop the play. The dog becomes over-tired and generally that means a cranky puppy who takes longer than desired to calm down.

One very, very important thing to remember about the dog and the child is that the dog is not a toy placed into the household for the child to abuse or tease. I am not trying to say the child should be less important in your eyes than the dog, only that the child should know that the dog deserves respect. The dog should not be teased. His hair should not be pulled, his ears and tail are not handles to grab onto, he



By
Dan Morris

is not a pillow or cushion for the child to fall upon. His feet hurt when they are stepped upon and he feels pain when injured. The youngster must have the proper consideration for the dog's feelings just as we are training the dog to behave properly toward the child and other family members.

If you want the dog to behave,

continued on page 7

Travel TALK

Emily's
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TRAVEL, LTD.

Emily Guettler



GERMANY'S ROMANTIC ROAD

If you're planning a trip to the Continent this year, one of the areas you will want to be sure to include is the Romantic Road in Germany. The Road begins at Wurzburg and ends at Fussen, in the Bavarian Alps.

Though you will go through little towns with intriguing names such as Ochsenfurt, Feuchtwanger and Dinkelsbühl, the main attraction is Rothenburg, on the river Tauber. Now a National Site, it dates from 1060. This walled city, with its gates and towers intact, was saved from destructions in World War II, so you can see it as it was 900 year ago.

Rothenburg is a walking town, so walk the cobblestone streets, peek in at the lovely shops, pause and admire the half-timbered houses, enjoy the splashing fountains, the flowers, and stop in at a "konditorei" for some pastry and coffee.

Rothenburg casts a spell on all travelers and you'll want to return again. Wunderbar is the for this fairy-tale village!

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Waiting for call from longtime friend

Dear Elizabeth,

I am Jan. 8, 1929 and have a friend born Sept. 3, 1938. I am waiting for her to call for a lunch date, will she call? I have a son, April 4, 1960, working very hard to pay off many bills, but he travels a great distance to work. Will there be a move or transfer for him which will lessen the distance? Love your column, used it before.

AMM

Dear AMM,

This is a very psychic time for you right now. A time when you would have intense and vivid dreams. Your friend that you are asking about has gone through numerous problems

during the last six months. I feel she will need to talk soon. I feel you will hear from this individual by the third week of June. I see a move closer to the August-September time period for your son. What a compassionate young man. Working for a major corporation or large institution would be financially beneficial for him. Thank you for enjoying the column.

Love, Elizabeth

Dear Elizabeth,

My daughter has just left for a six-year enlistment in the Navy. This was done mainly because everything fell apart for her here. Also, we haven't gotten along very



ASK
ELIZABETH
The
Psychic
Connection

well for the past few years. Please let me know what you feel the future holds for her and I. My birth date is Oct. 11, 1954 and her's is Oct. 3, 1972.

Thanks, Sandy S.

Dear Sandy,

Your daughter is a very independent young lady. You are very intense and have an intense way of showing your love. You give 110 percent of yourself to your loved ones. There is nothing wrong with that, however your daughter may feel it is a bit too much. She may see you as a bit over-possessive. It seems to me that there is just a misunderstanding over how love is shown and received with the two of you. Your daughter is a very creative young lady. I think the Navy is a good experience for her and believe it or not, it will bring out a lot of creativity within her. I don't think that is a bad move for your daughter. In the long run, it will help both of you.

Love, Elizabeth.

Dear Elizabeth,

I wrote you a couple weeks ago, giving you the wrong birth dates. Thanks for catching the error. I will try again with the right dates. My birth date is Oct. 1, 1936. I have been seeing a gentleman (Aug. 1, 1933) for 1 1/2 years, who I care deeply about. He would like me to move in with him and consider mar-

continued on page 7

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Corvettes are love of one local dentist's life

Since a pair of television heroes chose a Corvette to travel across the country some 30 years ago, the sporty Chevrolet has been a symbol of adventure. For its owners, the car is more than the *Route 66* symbol of adventure.

The sleek, stylish car is an investment like fine jewelry, rare coins or beachfront property, according to the owner of several Corvettes.

"It's a beautiful car, and their owners love them and pamper them," said Dr. Raymond Sayegh of Belleville, who will be exhibiting approximately two dozen Corvettes and classic cars in his office parking lot June 14, 15 and 16.

"People are fascinated with Corvettes for many reasons. One big reason is that they are so distinctive. At a time when so many cars look alike, the Corvette stands out. It's unique and it's beautiful."

From his first Corvette in 1982 to his present new Corvette, Sayegh has maintained his fascination with the cars. He travels to the major classic car shows, subscribes to the Corvette-centered periodicals and, when time permits, performs some of the maintenance work.

Each time Sayegh has purchased another Corvette, he had planned to pay for the new acquisition from the sale of an older model. But, he admitted, when the time comes, he cannot part with any of his cars.

"They are my babies. I never take them out in the winter, and I protect them in the bad weather," Sayegh said. "Some people think that Corvettes can't be hurt by the weather because of their fiberglass bodies. However, the frames must be protected against rust, and the body

itself must be protected from sub-freezing temperatures.

"Although the Corvettes have a reputation for speed, Sayegh hasn't even considered racing his vehicles. He boasts of a ticket-free driving record with his Corvette. The one traffic ticket he received in his lifetime of driving was issued to him while he was behind the wheel of another vehicle.

One might say Sayegh doesn't store his cars. Instead, he houses them in a garage that protects them from weather, rust and theft. The concrete floor is covered with a carpet to keep moisture from collecting on the frame, and a heater is provided to boost the temperature when the thermometer dips to the freezing mark. In addition, an alarm system and a watchful neighbor keep on alert from would-be thieves.

Corvettes, first introduced as a Motorama "dream car," went into limited production in 1953, and less than 5,000 were sold through the 1955 model year. However, in 1955 the car was re-worked into a "race-and-ride" sports car, and in the following year with low-to-the-ground styling, the production increased five times over the previous year. With a boost in horsepower in 1957, the production figures nearly doubled, and by 1960 the car dubbed "America's only sports car," won a permanent place in the Chevrolet line upline, according to the car enthusiast.

The 1968 Corvette was said by many to be the best of the Corvettes up until that time. Under its new body styling, which was patterned after the experimental Mako Shark, little was changed in 1968 from the

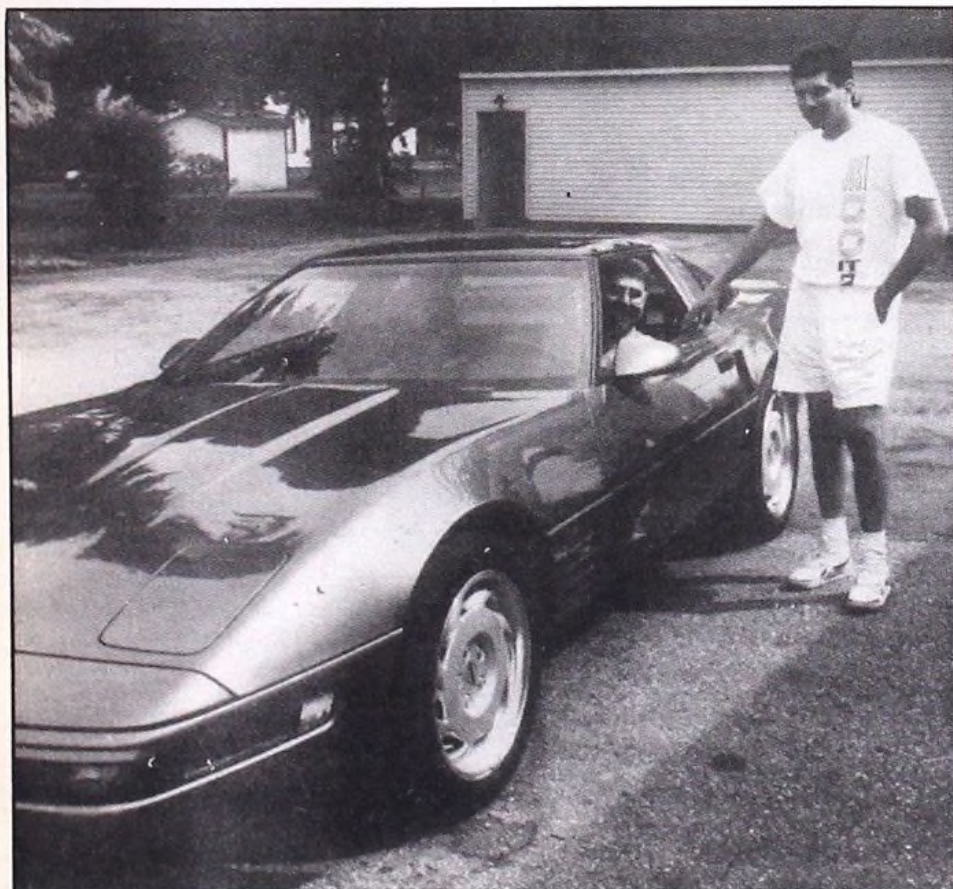
1963-67 Sting Ray. It remained in production without major alternations for the next 15 years, gaining new fans and setting sales records.

"Many different models and styles of Corvettes and other classic cars will be on display during the Strawberry Festival weekend at Second and Charles streets in

downtown Belleville," Sayegh said. "The majority of the cars will be on display Saturday, but we'll have cars there all weekend."

In addition, Sayegh will be displaying information about another of his special interests.

—By Joan Dyer-Zinner
Belleville City Editor



Rodney Sayegh poses with one of his father's prize possessions. Raymond Sayegh collects Corvettes.

MATT GROENING

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Wayne**



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Belleville**



**Joan Oddy
Sumpter Township**



**Terri Reighard
Johnson Westland**



**Sharon Scott
Westland**

Power and influence words usually associated with pin-striped suits, and brief cases. Today, however the business suites and brief cases may belong to a woman. Here we present 16 of the areas most influential females and the stories of 4 who demonstrate just how exceptional the women of today have become.



Pat Birbeck
Belleville



Donna McEachern
Wayne



Beverly McAnally
Romulus



Margaret Harlow
Westland

Women with Influence

Pat Birbeck can't move mountains, but if you need one relocated, she could probably gather up a group to help you do it.

"If there's a secret to my accomplishments, it's that I never take on jobs that don't excite me. I do things that interest me. It's easy to get people to contribute to something positive for the community," Birbeck said.

The longtime manager of Bud's Television in Belleville added, "When you're a busy person, I think there's a sense of urgency to get the job completed so you can go on to something else. Maybe, that is the reason that busy people are always asked to work on projects."

Birbeck said her ability to draw people into community work is a God-given gift.

Birbeck recalled she received "mind-saving and life-saving support" from her friend and acquaintances when she was diagnosed with cancer last year.

During her illness, friends rallied to her support in the same way she had rallied to aid others in the past. Supported by her friends, Birbeck continued to serve in her varied leadership roles while undergoing treatments.

She currently serves as Van Buren Township trustee and Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce member and has served as president of the Belleville Area Goodfellows and president of the Belleville Strawberry Festival

continued on page 7

She has a soft voice, but when Wayne Councilwoman Donna McEachern decides to improve a situation, her message can be heard loud and clear.

McEachern is a graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she majored in history and minored in English and science. After she married Barry, her first career involved taking care of her two children: Donna Colleen, 29, and Barry, 27.

"As the children got older, I became involved with their nursery schools," McEachern said. "I then became involved with the Wayne Jaycee Auxiliary."

With the Jaycee Auxiliary, McEachern worked to help a number of organizations including the blind children in Northville, staged Santa Claus luncheons for the children and implemented a mitten tree project one year for needy children.

"When the children got into regular schools full time, I got involved with Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts...I never was involved with PTA," McEachern said. "I also got involved with the student exchange program where our family was a host to two Costa Rican exchange students."

Other organizations McEachern become involved with include:

- Wayne representative to the Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Board, 1976.
- Corresponding secretary for West Suburban Area Council of Chambers, 1981.

continued on page 7

If Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally wrote her own epitaph, it would read: "She was useful."

Useful is more than an understatement for this vivacious woman who has turned Romulus into a thriving community where development possibilities seem limitless.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., McAnally, 64, is a graduate of Park College, University of Kansas City and Kansas City Art Institute. In 1949, she married Earl.

"We came to Michigan because my husband had been in the air force and went to work for American Airlines," McAnally said.

McAnally's first job was taking care of her three children: Andrea, 38, Patrice, 34, and Daniel, 31. When the children were small, McAnally did not drive. In fact, she did not get her driver's license until she was in her 40s.

"I use to throw the kids on the back of the bicycles and away we go."

It was the involvement through her children and the school district which prompted McAnally to get more involved with city functions.

"Trying to accomplish things for the community, and increase the young people's opportunities played a factor, McAnally said.

Being interested in the financing of the schools, McAnally could see the success of the community and its development was critical in order to produce major revenues for the schools.

McAnally began her climb up the

continued on page 7

When Wayne-Westland school officials needed help with their past millage campaign, they called on one of the most respected women in Westland -- Margaret Harlow.

Harlow came to the aide of the school district, and recognized the potential hazard a millage defeat would cause to the schools, the business community and the people who live in the district.

Whether or not the March millage received more than 7,000 yes votes, almost twice as many as the two previous attempts, will never be known.

But what is known is Harlow no longer has any children who attend the Wayne-Westland schools.

For some who hear the name Harlow, they think of Harlow Tire, the company Harlow and her husband, Jim, have owned and operated for more than 26 years. But that isn't all she's known for. Harlow is involved in countless community organizations.

For years, Harlow has been known for her willingness to help various causes. She becomes so involved she often forgets about herself.

When she accepted her award as Westland Chamber of Commerce Business Person of the Year last week, Harlow talked about how she was so involved in celebrating her son's college graduation she forgot to celebrate her own moment of glory.

Westland City Council President Thomas Brown described Harlow as being "loyal."

Sea World is wonderful adventure for the family

The mystery and wonders of the sea become a little clearer after a visit to Sea World in Aurora, Ohio.

The grace and dignity of the Killer Whale and the Dolphin and the hilarity of the penguin and the sea lion are within grasp without traveling to a tropical ocean port.

Just short of four hours from metro Detroit, Sea World is worth a weekend trip. One day could be spent exploring the mysteries of the sea with the help of Shamu and Mamu the Killer Whales and the second day might be spent at Geauga Lake, a water and amusement park.

Sea World is more than an amusement park, however. Experts in marine life and created the perfect environment for these remarkable sea creatures in a place where J.Q. Public can admire and learn about them.

There is a community Dolphin pool where visitors can watch the interaction between two mother Dolphins and their calves -- less than one year old. Visitors used to be able to reach over the side and pet the Dolphins, but because it will take some time for the calves to develop properly, the public is being kept back a few feet.

Still, it is incredible to watch these beautiful animals as they "spy" above the water and play with their trainers.

The trainers are scientists, not circus trainers. They use their time with the animals to develop a relationship with them and to learn about them. Some day increased knowledge of these animals may

teach us more about the sea and allow us to save them from extinction.

There is also a community pool for Harbor Seals and Sea Lions. These playful animals are always a joy, and here you can see them as they interact. Visitors can also feed the seals.

A diving show is offered several times a day featuring champion divers from all around the world. There is also a lumberjack show.

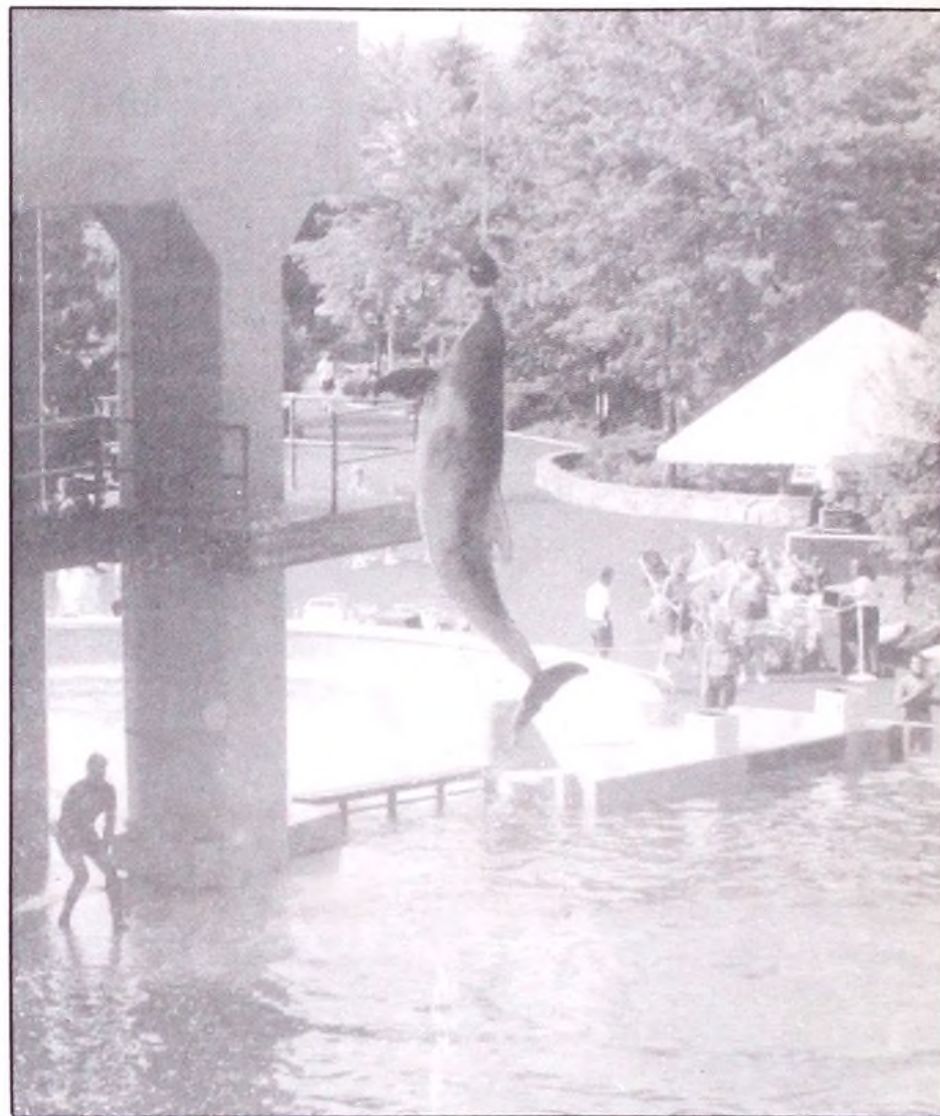
A play featuring trained Sea Lions, an otter and a walrus is sure to leave children and adults smiling. The show is about a pirate ship and in no way degrades the animal performers.

Perhaps the most spectacular show at the park is the one starring Shamu and Mamu. Never again will visitors see such an incredible display of a "meeting of the minds" between man and animal. Trainers swim, dance, roll over and splash with Shamu and Mamu. It is almost like watching children at play. The show also features three Dolphins.

Sea World also offers a section just for children which includes various climbing apparatus, water hoses, arcade games and much more.

The park is kept meticulously clean and the options for dining are considerable.

It is worth the long drive. To reach this magical spot, take 275 South the 75 South to the Ohio Turnpike. Exit at exit 13, and follow the signs. There are several hotels in the area in case you choose to make it a two-day trip.



One of several talented dolphins performs at Sea World in Aurora, Ohio.

Revving up for the Detroit Grand Prix weekend

The drivers are setting gears in motion and the city prepares to welcome visitors for the 1991 Valvoline Detroit Grand Prix through the city streets.

Events begin Thursday as drivers are welcomed at a media luncheon during the afternoon.

Thursday evening marks the

Grand Prix Ball hosted by Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Poling and his wife, Marian. The gala will benefit the Detroit Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts.

Races and time trials will be staged throughout the day Friday and Saturday, including the Liquid Tide SCCA Trans-Am Motor City

100 and PPG Presents the Firestone Indy Lights Powered by Buik.

The Indy cars will take the track Sunday.

The grand prix course is 2.5 miles with 17 turns through the streets of downtown Detroit.

The drivers will compete for a \$1 million prize.

Michael Andretti took the winner's trophy last year and he will compete again this year along with his father, Mario, and Al Unser, Jr.

Everyone is the guest the Hudson's Friday as visitors will be admitted to grandstand seats free.

Tickets for race day are still available by phoning 259-7749.

Riverboat cruise sets sail on Belleville Lake

When a Mississippi riverboat was launched in Belleville Lake last summer, it got more than just a bit of fleeting attention.

In fact, the 24-by-70-foot Spirit of Lansing, which provided dinner cruises last year during the Strawberry Festival, was such a success it has been replaced with a three-deck replica of a riverboat which will accommodate 400 people on each cruise.

The Michigan Princess will be launched on Belleville Lake for an 11-day stay, beginning June 13. It will be available for luncheon, matinee, dinner and midnight cruises on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 23.

"We had a lot of good feedback from the public about the riverboat," Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jacokes said. "People have been wanting more lake recreation and better utilization of our park, and this is just one of the ways that we can provide it."

The 6-mile long Belleville Lake is the only major lake in Wayne County, and has been dubbed, "the jewel of Belleville" because of its recreational benefits and its scenic beauty, Jacokes said.

For the past 14 years, Capt. John Chamberlain, who pilots the Mississippi riverboat replicas, has been providing a bit of nostalgia to the Lansing area. Chamberlain also

brought the riverboat, via specially built trailer, to various locations throughout the state to celebrate special events, such as the Belleville Area Strawberry Festival.

Capt. John's original boat was bought 14 years ago, and he began to provide cruises for weekend parties and events. The riverboat cruises proved to be so popular Chamberlain bought an old Ohio riverboat in 1984 and renovated it as the 120-passenger Princess Laura.

Recreation Director Michael Long said tables seating seven and eight diners each are available on the three decks. Charter cruises can be reserved for groups of up to 400

people, Long said.

The cruise schedule for June 13 to 16 and from June 21 to 23 is:

- Luncheon cruise, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$25.
- Matinee cruise, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., \$10.
- Dinner cruise, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., \$35.
- Midnight cruise, 9 p.m. to midnight, \$15.

Tickets are available by reservation only from the Michigan Princess ticket office, 699-8948, or from the Van Buren Recreation Department, 699-8921. The boat departs from the Rawsonville Road dock.

Miss Michigan offers readers beauty advice

Miss Michigan Leann Lynn Rothi doesn't have to work hard at being beautiful, but it did require some tips from experts when it came time for pageant appearances.

"I haven't used a lot of the techniques that other contestants use," Rothi said. "I was in my first pageant ever in February, so I haven't been in training for the title."

Some tips offered by other Miss U.S.A. contestants to Rothi included using Preparation H under the eyes to get rid of unsightly puffiness and using Vaseline on your teeth so it's easier to smile.

"I prefer more natural beauty secrets," she said.

Rothi places cucumber slices under her eyes to eliminate puffiness.

She never drinks colas from the can without the help of a straw.

"Colas stain the teeth, but if you use a straw the cola doesn't wash over the teeth as much," she said.

Rothi also believes in theories which call for plenty of water as part of the diet.

"What you are on the outside is what you are on the inside. Drinking a lot of water will make your skin moist and smooth," she said.

A resident of Kalamazoo, Rothi offered tips to women at the Beauty Ways conference staged in Southfield. The event was sponsored by Glamour magazine and F&M Distributors. Many beauty experts were on hand to offer advice and retailers touted their products.

Teens preparing for summer pageants were especially anxious to hear Rothi's advice.

"The girls are upset about their stomachs or are concerned about some advice that has been given them. I think they all look great and they should be themselves and see what happens," Rothi said.

Miss Michigan is fortunate that she does not need to exercise every day to stay in shape, but she was active in sports in school.

Rothi is bound for the West Coast to make an attempt at stardom.



Miss Michigan Leann Rothi

Dogs continued from 2

take it to school. If you want your child and dog to behave well together, teach them the meaning of companionship.

There are many things to watch for when your child and puppy are at play. If the puppy starts climbing

all over the child, this should be stopped right away. When they are on the floor together, the child may pet the dog, hold it carefully in his lap or simply enjoy being close to one another.

If the puppy moves to another location in the room and lays down,

ready to nap, he should be allowed to do so without being poked or prodded to play.

If the dog goes into a corner to be left alone, leave him alone. If he is under a bed or table and gone there

for solitude, don't pull him out. Leave him alone until he comes out of his own accord. More children have been bitten trying to drag their dog out from under the bed or out of a corner.

-- By Dan Morris.

Birbeck continued from 4

Committee.

"I've been involved in the festival for 11 years. It's a lot of work and a lot of fun. When I first started working on the festival, there were three booths on Main Street and the street was open during the festival."

Not all of Birbeck's projects have been successful, but nonetheless she stands behind her decisions without excuses. A Tom T. Hall concert during the 1989 Strawberry Festival and a 1990 Mitch Ryder Concert, sponsored by the Strawberry Festival Committee, both suffered from lack of attendance.

"We tried to do something new

and different. Sometimes you take a chance on something and it doesn't work out."

"I instituted the Christmas Charity raffle, took on the canned good collection for the Goodfellows and started the Christmas coloring book project for the chamber."

One of her greatest satisfactions is working with the Belleville Area Goodfellows. When the organization was in danger of dissolving serving years ago, Birbeck took on the job of revitalizing it and, with the help of an army of volunteers, annually brings holiday joy to the area needy.

—By Joan Dyer-Zinner
Belleville City Editor

McEachern continued from 4

- Soroptimist International Wayne-Westland treasurer, 1982 to 1983.

- Wayne Business and Professional Women president, 1982 to 1983.

- District director for Business and Professional Women, 1984 to 1985.

- Vice president of Wayne-Westland Soroptimists, 1985 to 1987.

- Woman of the year-Wayne Business and Professional women, 1986.

- President of the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers, 1986.

- Director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce since 1976.

- Wayne councilwoman since 1987.

"My involvement with the city began in 1969 with the Wayne Centennial," McEachern said.

While working with the business community through the Chamber of Commerce, McEachern decided to run for council because she said she wanted to make a difference in the retail area.

"My primary goal is to do what it takes to make Wayne a great community," McEachern said.

McEachern has lived in Wayne for 29 years. On Oct. 30, she will be 50. She said she has a motto she follows on a day-to-day basis which keeps her going: "Life is what happens to you while you are making other plans."

—By Margo Dewey
ANP Staff Writer

McAnally continued from 4

political ladder in hopes of benefiting the whole community.

"The first consideration is to consider what do you add to the community by way of employment, tax base and by way of community enhancement," McAnally said.

In 1970, she became involved in the founding of the Romulus Help Center. In 1973, she ran for City Council.

"That was interesting," McAnally said. "In the primary, me and all my little PTA lady friends put on one heck of a campaign we thought. We had a budget of about \$400. We thought we were big time."

McAnally came in last in the primary, but she didn't give up. Her team

worked hard and learned the ropes of campaigning.

That was the first time a woman was elected on the council. It was a big challenge for McAnally, and although she wasn't well versed on budgets and ordinances, she decided to educate herself.

"In 1979, I was elected treasurer," McAnally said. "Nothing, however, made sense. I would get financial statements that would say this, but it didn't match other things. Nothing matched."

McAnally took the bull by the horns and learned how to balance a city budget.

McAnally was the treasurer for Romulus for two terms. In 1983, she ran for mayor.

Elizabeth continued from 2

riage later. I feel uncomfortable with these arrangements. We both have homes. He has family problems, also the financial part of the arrangement along with we both have children. What do you see for the two of us in the future?

My best, L.

Dear L,

You are definitely the type of Libra who wants to help balance everyone's life. You and your fun-loving Virgo gentleman make a very good pair. I see someone in his family moving out of state. By the end of October, the two of you will probably be living together. I feel

that the two of you will be talking about marriage within the next 11 months. There are certain family problems that he is always going to have. I feel that if the two of you really love each other, you should do what you think is right. Your charts are an excellent blend. Take care. Love, Elizabeth

If you would like to ask a question, please send your letter including birth date and year to: Ask Elizabeth c/o The Psychic Connection, P.O. Box 851023, Westland, MI 48185.

Elizabeth is also available for private readings, group parties, banquets and benefits. Phone 422-4224 for information.



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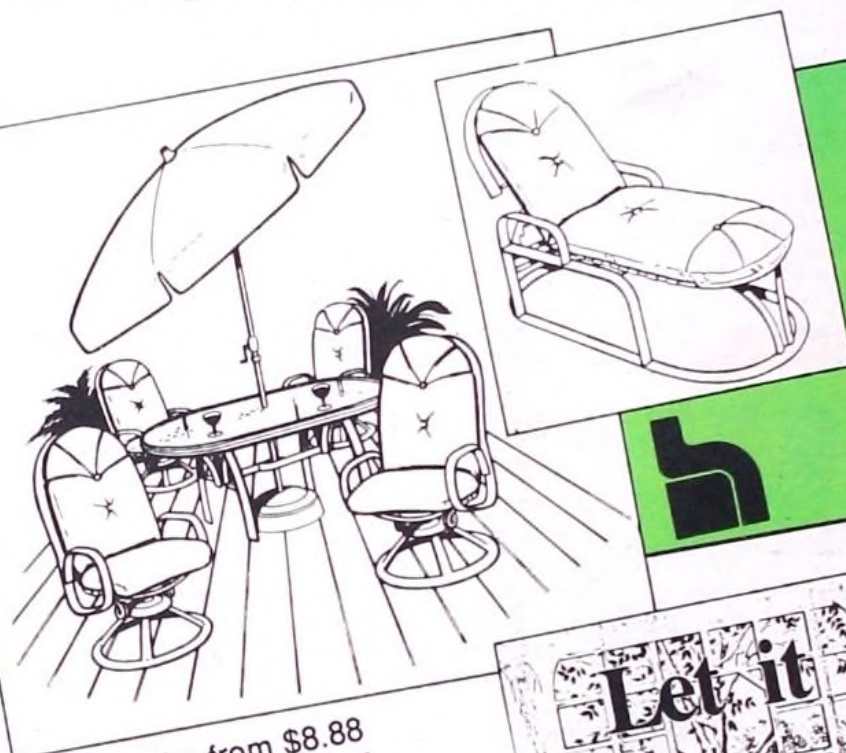
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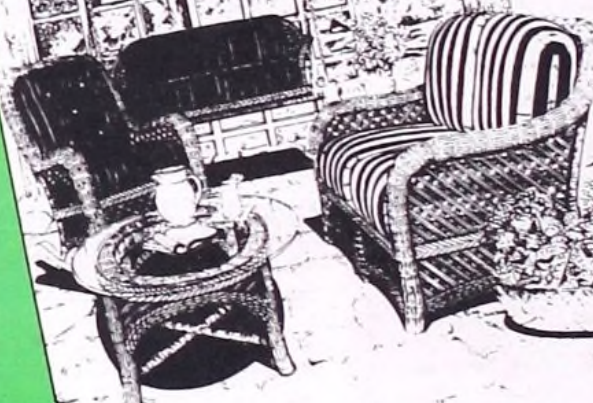


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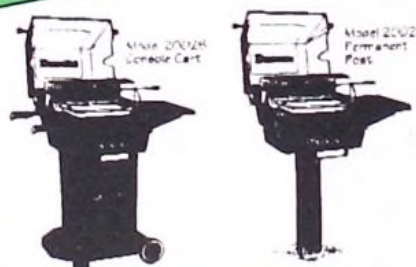


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